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11.00 A. M. Roseneath, 3rd. Sun- It was said that no less a lav, 11.00 A. M.

rst Sunday, at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. him. C. B. Gibbs, Pastor. 2nd. Baptist-Every second Sunday, at had been attracted by her, as she which he gave to her, saying:

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fully tied up in a piece of linin cloth,

Could the unconscious trinket

#### GRANDPA'S SOLILQUY.

t wasn't so when I was young, We used plain language then; We didn't speak of "them galoots," When meaning boys or men.

When speaking of the nice hand-write Of Joe, or Tom, or Bill, We did it plain-we didn't say, "He slings a nasty quill,"

An' when we seed a gal we liked, Who never failed to please, We called her pretty, neat and good, But not "about the cheese."

Well, when we met a good old friend We hadn't lately seen, We greeted him—but didn't say, "Hello, you old sardine!"

The boys sometimes got mad and fit ; We spoke of kicks and blows; But now they "whack him in the snoot," And "paste him on the nose."

Once when a youth was turned away, From her he held most dear, He walked off on his feet-but now He "crawls off on his ear."

We used to dance when I was young, And used to call it so . But now they don't, they only "sling

The light fantastic toe. Of death we spoke in language plain, That no one would perplex;

But "passes in his checks." We praised the man of common sense;

His judgment's good, we said; But now they say, "Well, that old plum Has got a level head." It's rather sad the children now Are learning all such talk;

They've learned to "chin" instead of chat. And "waltz" instead of walk. To little Harry, yesterday-My grandchild, aged twosaid, "You love grandpa?" said he.

"You bet your boots I do." The children bowed to strangers once; It is no longer so The little girls as well as boys,

Now greet you with "hello!" Commissioners-H. J. Harvey, W. H. Shields, F. M. Parker, J. H. Whitaker, Oh, give me back the good old days, When both old and young onversed in plain, old-fashioned words And slang was never "slung."

#### A Romance of History.

BY AN HISTORIAN.

It was nutting time.

A blooming band of peasant chil-Iren had gathered from far and near from the sturdy old father. to have a merry day amid the nut trees and hedges.

I say children-but girls of fifteen

to them. of perfectly chiseled features, and of coveted. Methodist Protestant—Services every lustrous brown eyes, looking out up- It was a pretty sight to anyone and while he wears the diadem upon would have contributed according to slacking to keep in the steam; when 3rd. Sunday, at Ebeneezer, at 11.00 A. M. so lithe and slender in its e-quisite great square before the palace. 4th. Sunday at Haywards at 11.00 A. M. grace that Praxiteles might have But to the watching eyes of the love would prove but a transient cried. I have seen men cry in church very fine sand, and coloring to suit Communion at each appointment in Feb chosen it for his model—and you can prince—who had received a hint of guest within our home. Reproaches for the poor and then ask them for the fancy. This preparation should

> surrounding country. And there was a romantic story

Each third Sunday and the Saturday pre palace windows to witness a rustic with them." eeding at 11 00 a m. Prayer meeting each procession, which had been gotten up procession, which had been gotten up in honor of some important victory.

A prince's suggestion never lacks for listeners, now for followers; and recently won by his famous father; soon the rich toilettes of the court life. But see—the sunlight has al- deposit a nickle therein. Dawson's Church, Dawson's X Roads, very fourth Sunday at 11 a m and 7 30 and as he scood gazing listlessly out, people were scattered about amidst ready reached the middle point of Well, a great many of our people, m and the Saturday preceeding the fourth his eyes brightened suddenly, and the crowd in the square. Sunday at 11 00 a m Prayer meeting he turned to an attendant and whis Thursdays 730 p m Sunday school at 9 pered a few words which caused him towards Rika.

10 a m. Rev W J Hopkins. Pastor. To hasten away. When he returned to hasten away. When he returned to hasten away.

.00 and 7.00 P. M. Rev. W. R. Shaw, had stood amid a group of other ed colums of her countrymen filing You ought to be a queen, little Rika,

She, too, was in holiday attire; fairness of her skin, with its rose-leaf had not been dreaming. tints of red upon lips and cheeks, that she looked like a being of a diff- senses. erent sphere as she stood amid her

Had she done so, she would have reached Rika's ears.

one peerless woman to him.

a royal bride, upon whose brow rest- glad and proud a maiden as ever the tuned to sympathy with all true lov- come forward and pay his share after he was certain that the old ed a diadem, whose splendor far ex- sun had shone on. But she would ers .- Oriental Casket. ceeded the one which he was to in- listen to no words of love from one herit upon the death of his father. whose hand was as good as given to The best place for a Spitz dog is forward and pay your subscription tionars to find out whether Pythias No. In that moment Elizabeth of another.

England was forgotten. The peasant | Thus she thought as she walked hotel piazza.

maid who stood before him had be- slowly homeward. come the queen of his fancy.

"Thy name little one?" he asked boy—the child of a neighboring Railroad Versers Roanoke, Tad Polls Rika raised her eyes to the hand. farmer-was sent to the palace by some, earnest face, but dropped them Rika with Prince Eric's gift, caretimidly as she met his glance. "I am Frederika-the forester's cut from the corner of a web, which

daughter-your magesty." she herself had woven from flax "Nay, not yet crave I for the title, raised from the seed, and prepared maiden. Young blood must have its by her own deft hands. vent, and I am glad to know that the cares of government are not soon like- have told Eric that Rika's bright ly to rest upon my shoulders, broad eyes had lingered lovingly and re. and, as invariably as he reaps and though they be."

stalwart frame, which was acknow- again, it might have lessened his own eyes is readily found. mens of physical comeliness in the back again.

lid not reply. If the gracious prince chose thus that a lowly peasant girl had given way. to address as an equal one of the hum- him, the Crown Prince of Sweeden, blest of his father's subjects, she such a rebuff. knew well her position, and was to He threw a large cloak over his seven miles, with no means of com-

maid in the realm.

beauty in Eric's eyes. "Where livest thou, Frederika?" rode along, like to send thy father a commission | boarders of the cleared patch of land of the year was the exclusive properto fell some trees which much inter- in the forest which held the little ty of bull-frogs, whose favorite difere with the comfort of the king's cottage, had dismounted from his version was to leap from bank to

hunting parties in the forest." that it would startle Rika to give her awaiting his answer to his rap, all ed their sport, and the river always his true reason and say that he in- was forgotten but the thought that made special provision for it by get- and pamper their selfconceit, which tended to start out himself in quest he was soon to gaze upon the boautiting as low as it could, about the was too well fed before. of fairer and more precious game- ful face which had haunted his fancy middle of September of each year, which must be ensuared in tenderer so persistently since fate had first something like canoes would venture girls do such things thoughtlesslytoils than those at the command of brought it before him. the keenest sportsman at his father's Rika opened the door and stood fortunately they were not wrecked the other. But if they could hear court.

of her presence went not with her. stations. It nestled deep within his heart.

steps turned in the direction of the eyes." torester's cottage.

preferred by the royal hunter-al- her trembling lips. though, out of courtesy, he would sometimes accept a mug of mead ing arms, and stood panting like a buck-shad, detained up the river by of rough boards, that he does not feel frightened fawn.

Matters were in this stage at the ime our story opens.

The nuts were gathered, and the she said: and lads of eighteen and twenty were merry groups had dispersed to their palace and dispose of their treasures | Should my father return and find his legal exemption.

a certain way. The undimmed bright- their way, dressed in their best, as me, and then kill himself, in shame endured were sore and grievous, and year; but an improved preparation ness of the eye-the satiny smooth- became so eventful an occasion in and despair! Oh, go!" Sunday at 7 30 p. m. Sunday school at ness of the complexion—the happy their usually monotonous lives; for "I mean thee no harm, Rika. I must have a Railroad. It would when properly put on will last some 9 30 a.m. Rev. W. J. Hopkins, Pastor. smiles hovering around the rosy lips royalty has such a glamor to uniniti--each has a beauty to itself; but ated eyes that the mere sight of the hurts not the object of that love. To every one here and there along the as follows: For five gallons slack add to the youthful face the charm walls which shut it in is eagerly win thee I will give up my heirship proposed route would have rejoiced six quarts of good lime in hot water, of the State.

ourth Sunday, at 11.00 A. M., and 7.00 on the world with an innocent wonder who might have stationed at the his brow, I will content myself with his ability to further so desisable an slacked strain through a course cloth; at the changing scenes of lovliness window, to see that blooming pro- love and happiness with thee." County Appointments-M. E. Chucrh- so costantly unfolding themselves cession of neatly dressed lads and "Not so noble Eric," said Rika of my subject, let me go back. A boiling in water until dissolved and lst. Sunday, at Eure's School House, at 3 before them—trame it in a mass of lasses, as they wended their way firmly; if thou wouldst make such a meeting of the citizens was called, the impurities have been skimmed shining, wavy gold of nature's own along with many a merry laugh and sacrifice, I, for one, will not be a par- the meeters met, and the speakers off; also add one pound of alum, onecrimping—and poise it upon a form jest, until at last they halted in the ty to it. After such a marriage—en. spoke. Men can speak when they half pound of copperas, three-fourths

May. Aug. and Nov. Rev. W. H. Wat- form an idea of Rika Bremer—the the coming of the nut-gatherers— would drive the ficle god away." acknowledged beauty of the whole there was but one face worth looking at among the throng.

"Jome," he said to the courtiers ness; "do you love me?" who were standing near, "let us go It was said that no less a person- down to the square in a body and than know that harm would come to could understand that the Railroad of refined sugar, three pints of rice age than Prince Eric, the son of the make the hearts of you merry rustics one so noble through any influence of would benefit everybody and that flour, made into a thin paste, and one Baptist Church.-Every first Sunday at great and good Gustavus had been even merrier to-day by exchanging mine." onoconary at 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m standing one morning by one of the some coins for the nuts they have

shield me from harm, go." to hasten away. When he returned He soon possessed himself of her

lavishly in golden coin, he took from lured me hither. Farewell for a time some people in this immediate vicini-Prince Eric's beauty-loving eyes an inner pocket a locket and chian, most obdurate maiden."

maidens, looking at the 'gayly-dress- no one who would look fairer in it. parted. and I will yet make you one."

and the black velvet jacket, fitting aught but that his words had filled good and grateGustavus was stricken their land, yet, when the train pass- say, and I asked him who Pythias closely to her slender figure, and a her heart with a bewildering sense with a mortal illness. dorned with silver-gilt buttons, of happiness, he had gone, his gift He died, and was laid beside his mouth, and, if a less particular man couldn't answer me?" brought out so vividly the exquisit alone remaining to prove that she kingly progenitors, and Eric was than that good, clever, cautious en- "C-couldn't he?" stammered the But she soon came to her sober

tavus had been holding negotiations with the maiden Queen of England, his union with the maiden of his love, to induce her to bestow her jewelled after the days of his mourning were some over and tell him all about it."

They are age: When I told him who I that he suffered no obstacle to delay damaged, but still they ask double was he called me a liar. Now, I was he called me a l Confused and blushing, she now a- with the maiden Queen of England, his union with the maiden of his love, rents for their property. nited the prince's pleasure. She to induce her to bestow her jewelled after the days of his mourning were

"So well that I would rather die

Days and weeks passed on.

appy?"

LETTER FROM A SUBSCRIBER. So the next day a little barefooted and Bull Frogs.

MEN WHO ARE DAMAGED BY ITS RIGHT

OF WAY-IN A HORN. [For the Commonwealth.]

Mr. Editor: - Man is very prone to reap where he has not sown, and to gather where he has not planted, gretfully upon it, and that she had as often as he gathers, an excuse all-With a smile he glanced at his pressed it to her red lips again and sufficient to justify the act in his

ledged to be one of the finest speci- chagrin in receiving his present It is a well known fact to every man, woman and child in this seccountry, as was his face called the As it was, it only kindled anew his tion that the Railroad from Halifax strangers on the street, in the horse handsomest of any prince's in Europe. determination to win Rika for his to this place was secured by our cars, in restaurants, etc., "just for Rika courtesied respectfully, but own, be the consequences what they citizens agreeing to pay the sum of fun" without the shadow of an inmight. It should not be said of him \$25,000 and to furnish the right-of- troduction, at best under cover of

a Railroad, no river nearer than has grown very prevalent. the full as proud of her unsullied in- rich court suit; and thus disguised, munication whatever with the outnocence and integrity as the hautiest he mounted Olaf, his favorite hunter, side world. It is true, the Roanoke respect as the most punctilious, well and hastened toward Rika's home. would sometimes get on a spree and bred lady who stands upon strict Her shy modesty added to her Hot anger was contending with afford the means of transporting a etiquet, but you won't get credit for his love for the rustic bauty as he bale of cotton or a barrel of pork, it. but even this, from Hamilton to he asked, softly; "for I would well But when he at last reached the Palmyra, for a considerable season horse and tied him to a sapling, and bank, making three revolutions in This he said, knowing intuitively found himself standing at the door, the passage. After these frogs endup as high as Hill's ferr; there, if for love of mischief-one leading on barrel of whiskey. Later still, pro- womanly instinct would be aroused, termed from the way it puffs and

for an instant in glad surprise, gazing and four legs, called a "tad poll," the sly innuendose and covert insinuplications. But the suffered up into her lover's face in utter for-Rika to go But the sweet memory getfulness of the difference in their could then carry a bale of cotton and coupled afterward, their slumbering, "Ah! little one, thy face for once vided the rains were bountiful to and they would blush with mortified After this interview, scarcely a tells me all that I wish to know. mother earth about the source of the shame at the motives imputed to week passed that did not find Eric's Thou lovest me! I see it in those river, something called a steamer, so them. blows and snorts in running up And before Rika had time to re-A glass of milk, from Rika's own treat he caught her to his heart and stream, comes up. Then the merwhite hands, was the draught most imprinted passionate kisses upon chant, glad of the opportunity, shipped his cotton and ordered his goods. She drew herself from his encircl-Then see threw herself at his feet, capsized it, he would hear from his and oil, that could be covered very and, clasping her hands entreatingly, cotton the following June. Some- cheap with whitewash and thus great-"Oh, most noble prince, let it not into bankruptcy and after he and to most farmers is important, made scattered through the chattering various homes, with the understand- be put against thy record that inno- the lawyers had divided his goods, to last twice as long as if left exposing that they should meet again the cence and virtue received no respect the bill of goods ordered would come ed to the changes of weather. The nut harvest was a joyful time next day and go together to the at thy hands! Go, I entreat you! to hand, and he would take them for

The young are always attractive in The next morning found them on thee here, he would surely first kill Verily the ills that we suffered and it being necessary to renew it every there went forth a decree that we may be made at a very low cost that to the crown to my brother John; at a decree so beneficial, and that all covering it up while in the process of object. But I am a little in advance add one quart of salt. prepared by tailing, as it would, so much loss can't subscribe. Some, it is said, of a pound of potash, four quarts of change for ten cents to put five in be put on hot; if properly done it "Tell me the truth Rika," inter- the hat. The favorite "spokesman" makes a durable paint. To make a rupted Eric, with passionate earnest- of our town was called upon for brilliant white: To the amount of a speech. He made it so plain, that lime above mentioned, add one-fourth a deaf man-blind in both eyes- of a pound of burnt alum, one pound whatever was given would be a pure pound of dissolved glue. This, like "And yet you refuse to make me donation, free and simple, just as the other, should be applied hot. If much so, as when the deacon comes the lime be good, it will make a very "I refuse to work your ruin, noble around with a holy hat—I don't mean pure white that will last some years. prince. The present is not all of pious, I mean full of holes—and you

your dial! In ten more minutes my with generosity and public spirit ty have not subscribed one cent, and when an old man lounged up and be-Then with a long, lingering, regret-strange to say, some are deriving gan: "Wear it for my sake. There is ful look, the prince turned and de- damages because the Railroad runs "Such ignorance I never saw in their property is increased in value \_\_the one with the white hat on?" At last came a time which was to one hundred per cent. They are "Yes." Before Rika had time to realize plung the nation into mourning. The damaged by the road's passing over "Well, he is having a good deal to the reigning sovereign in Sweden, gineer, Jimmie Long, had charge of citizen. Young, impulsive, and his own the engine, I believe that train, pass- "No, sir, he couldn't. Think of master, with his heart filled with but lengers and freight would run down such ignorance in this enlightened It was not known that King Gus. one image, is it to be wondered at some of their throats. They are age! When I told him who Pythias BEATTY'S ORGANS 27 stops 10 Set

Some men refuse to pay their sub- come over and tell him all about it." dared not raise her eyes to his face. hand upon his elder son, and it had fully accomplished, and that pretty scription because they say they nut-girl of Sweden became its crown- thought they were getting stock. tailroad Warchouse—Open from 8.00 of the gaze with which he regarded her.

Such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and such a thing had been known as a maid of low degree being wooed and been known as a won by a royal suitor. The tail of you will find the romantic story of fair play. The road is finished. We calls me a liar I want him to prove From the moment his eyes rested Grisel's happiness, and of her woes the marriage on record, adding still are all benefitted by it. We em-that I ain't. I'll have him over in a apon Rika's face, the world held but as well, was a favorite one among another folk-tale to those the country barked in this enterprise together. minute."

those of our citizens who are so Detroit Free Press,

much damaged by the road. Let us correct the evil. They have suffered greatly. Their lands have been ruined. The Railroad buys all of their sand -pays them for all of their

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"But it's such fun to lead them on awhile, and then make fools of

Don't delude yourself. They don't see the matter from your standpoint. In nine cases out of ten you make vourselves ridiculous in their eyes,

We know innocent, pure minded

#### DURABLE WHITEWASH

Every farmer has more or less out-And, if it so happened that no stray buildings and fences that are built low water, overtook the steamer and that he can afford to paint with lead time after the merchant had gone ly improved in appearance, and, what

The great drawback in common whitewash is the want of durability.

#### DETROIT IGNORANCE.

Eric's steps were turned at once father will be here. If thou wouldst commendable, put their names to the subscription list for handsome avenue store, which had been finely 122 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS "I will obey now; but I will not amounts; a contract was made, and decorated in honor of the Knights of NOS. 84 & 86 WATER STREET Colored Churches—1st. baptist—Every he was not alone—Rika was with nuts; and after paying for them promise to give up the hope which the road was commenced, and still Pythias, was at his door yesterday,

in sight of their houses, although all my life! You see that man there

es, you can see nothing but eyes and was. Would you believe it, he

"But I-I can't leave." "Then I'll bring him over here." "No. you needn't--I'm busy." "I see von are, but when a man

the folk-stories told around the hum- maidens tell over to each other at We are \$4,000 behind. The money He had at crossed the street be-It mattered not that his younger ble hearths of the peasantry; and that witching time between daylight is due. The bondsmen will have to fore the merchant slid into the store brother, Duke John, was even then if fate had ordained it to happen to and starlight, when all nature is go-pay it, unless it is otherwise raised, and hurried up stairs to keep out of in another kingdom, wooing for him her also, Rika would have been as ing to rest, and young hearts are atthereof have already given more than man had departed that he slipped he ought to have given. So come down a'rl consulted Webster's dicin front of a tobacco chewer on a and help raise that \$4,000 to pay was a town, or a temple on a hill --. workwork gines !!

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